



The City of PARMA News

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Fair Housing Is The Law

The City of Parma's Fair Housing Ordinance prohibits housing discrimination on the basis of race, color, national origin, religion, sex, familial status or handicap.

If you feel your fair housing rights have been violated, you have the right to file a fair housing complaint with the City's Fair Housing Administrator, in writing, within one (1) year of the alleged violation. Once your complaint is filed, it will be promptly investigated to determine if there are reasonable grounds to believe a violation of the Fair Housing Ordinance has occurred.

If the complaint is not ultimately resolved through conciliation, and if there is reasonable grounds to believe a violation has taken place, the complaint will be referred to the City's Fair Housing Review Board for an adjudicative hearing.

If you need further information regarding Parma's Fair Housing Ordinance or would like to file a Fair Housing Complaint, please contact the Fair Housing Administrator in the Parma Law Department at 440-885-8132.

Dear Residents:

As the holiday season approaches, I would like to assure you my administration is working around the clock to provide and maintain the quality city services Parma residents have come to expect. And I am proud to say the City of Parma remains strong on all fronts as our community and the entire nation grapples with a serious economic crisis that experts have compared to the Great Depression

While no city is immune to the growing foreclosure dilemma, I am pleased to report the city of Parma has been able to stay fiscally stable and economically strong over the past several months. As you might expect, we are pulling out all the stops in doing all we can to help residents in danger of losing their homes.

At the present time, we have 250 vacant houses in Parma that are inspected weekly to ensure the property is properly maintained and hazard-free. We seem to be holding our own when you consider Parma has more than 30,000 housing units in all.

We are also working closely with banking and financial institutions, county and state lawmakers, county and state agencies and other housing experts in order to connect all residents with the best people at the right time.

The Parma November Newsletter includes more news you can use on this critical issue from Parma Treasurer Anthony Zielinski.

Please don't hesitate to call my office or any member of my administrative team if we can be of assistance to you and your family. Remember, dialing the Foreclosure Hotline at 211 will put you in touch with a host of economic advisors who can answer your questions and steer you in the right direction

There is good news to report on the completion of major road projects in our city. Service Department Director Brian Higgins



and his staff have completed the paving and upgrade of State Road in collaboration with ODOT, a large portion of Snow Road in collaboration with the Cuyahoga County Engineer, Sprague Road and more than 20 side streets in Parma. I'm sure you will notice and appreciate a smoother ride in your car.

We have also finished the traffic light signalization project at several busy intersections

throughout the city. This is aimed at improving the flow of traffic at all hours of the day and night, preventing chronic congestion along major thoroughfares

We have successfully completed the installation of hi-tech emergency radio communications that enables the Parma Police Department to talk simultaneously on the same radio system with members of the Parma Fire Department during a crisis or emergency. The new program is a life-saving tool for every resident of our city

And finally, Recreation Director Mickey Vittardi and his staff have completed a long-awaited facelift at the Michael A. Ries Ice Rink that included the installation of dasher boards and glass paneling surrounding the arena. The ice rink remains a great asset to all families and residents in the City of Parma — another big plus for quality of life.

I like to say our city is a great success thanks to Progress through Partnerships. Together we will remain a united, economically strong and close knit community

In the meantime, I wish you a Happy Thanksgiving, Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Sincerely,

Dean DePiero
Mayor of Parma

KEEPING SAFE DURING THE COOLER WEATHER

By Chief John French, Parma Fire Department

The Parma Fire Department would like to offer some advice as we head into the cooler weather. Experts recommend the following tips.

- Have your chimney inspected annually, and cleaned as necessary, by a professional chimney sweep to ensure it's clear of obstructions and creosote.
- Have a cap installed at the top of the chimney to avoid the possibility that debris or animals can block the chimney.
- Keep a fire extinguisher on hand to be used on very small fires or as an aid during escape.
- Make sure the area around the fireplace is clear of furniture, books, newspapers and other potentially flammable materials. (Two feet away is a good rule.)
- Never burn garbage, rolled newspapers, charcoal or plastic in the fireplace.
- Never use gasoline or any liquid accelerant to help start a fire.
- Keep small children and pets away from the fireplace.
- Every home should have at least one working carbon monoxide detector. Carbon monoxide detector batteries should be changed along with changing clocks and smoke alarm batteries.
- Alternative sources of fuel for heating can cause CO build up to occur in households. Never use an oven or stove top to heat a home.
- Working smoke alarms cut the risk of dying in a home fire nearly in half by providing an early warning and critical extra seconds to escape. Everyone should get out and stay out when there is a fire in your home.

We would like to remind everyone that working smoke detectors are the most important safety item for the home and the batteries should be replaced when you change your clocks on November 2nd. The detectors should also be tested monthly.

Parma Fire has been involved in extensive training recently. The department's training program has adapted to accommodate the recently adopted training requirements set by the State of Ohio and we have dramatically increased the training with other area fire departments.

Parma Fire now has Automatic Aid with four of our eight bordering suburbs. There are areas in Parma where a neighboring fire department is much closer than the closest Parma fire station and in one case a neighboring fire station is across the street from Parma homes. In Automatic Aid situations the neighboring city sends some of their fire units on the initial alarm along with Parma firefighters. This greatly reduces the time between a call for help and a fire truck showing up. In return, Parma Fire provides the same service for the neighboring cities by bringing their responder levels up to appropriate levels.

Finally, Parma Fire is committed to giving our citizens the best all around service possible. We are active in fire and injury prevention by offering programs such as free smoke detector installation, child safety seat installation, public

safety speaker's bureau, our regional fire safety house and more. We seek out alternative funding such as grants and donations when possible and work hard to be efficient and add value to our service.

Winterization

It is never too late to take steps to winterize a house and keep your warm air and money from flying out the window. The Office of the Ohio Consumers' Counsel, your residential utility consumer advocate, offers the following tips to keep your home protected from the blistery cold of winter. Using these tips will not only keep heat inside, it could also save dollars in your pocketbook as well.

WINDOWS AND DOORS

When heat loss becomes an issue, windows and doors are typically the first areas that need attention. Quick and effective ways to fix air leaks and drafts range from weatherstripping and caulking to sealing windows with an insulator kit.

There are many options to prevent drafts from one of your house's largest openings. Weather stripping for doors can be as easy as lining the door with self-adhesive foam to bronze weather stripping. In older houses, doors may be susceptible to warping and could need the door threshold and the door sweep replaced.

For windows, using silicone caulk to seal gaps around window molding and siding of the house is a start to making them less prone to leaks. Window insulator kits also help in keeping drafts out and warm air inside.

FURNACE & WATER HEATER

The winter months cause a furnace and water heater to work extra hard to keep temperatures regulated. But there are ways for you to help to make sure the heat stays where you want it — in the house.

Be sure to follow your furnace manufacturer's instructions on filter maintenance. Some filters should be changed monthly to ensure the furnace is running as efficiently as possible. Dirty filters cause a furnace to run at higher temperatures wasting natural gas and money.

The first thing to check on your water heater is the temperature setting. It should be set between 115-120 degrees Fahrenheit for most common uses. Higher temperatures cause more heat loss from the tank. Wrapping the water heater with an insulation blanket will also retain heat and maintain good temperatures. Use of electric heat tape or foam rubber insulation on water pipes will reduce heat loss and reduce the chance of water freezing.

An option to consider when setting the thermostat between 68 and 70 degrees Fahrenheit during the winter is to invest in electric space heaters for the rooms you are in most. The radiant heat eliminates the need to circulate air. The thermostat can subsequently be turned down.

Parma Completes Installation of State of the Art Emergency Communications System

The City of Parma has taken another giant step towards hi-tech emergency radio communications that includes interoperability. The dramatic, life-saving system enables the Parma Police Department to talk simultaneously on the same radio system with members of the Parma Fire Department during a crisis or emergency. The Parma Fire Department was among the first in northern Ohio to implement interoperability in 2007.

Crews have just finished installing a state of the art computer system powerful enough to share Parma's P-25 capability, the FCC's national standard for interoperability, with neighboring cities. In essence, the installation allows other area communities a pathway to upgrade and connect their emergency radio systems in partnership with Parma.

The cities of Brooklyn and Brooklyn Heights are continuing to upgrade their emergency radio infrastructure in order to become P-25 compliant.

"We are proud to take the lead role in this effort to increase safety, speed-up lines of communication and ultimately save lives," said Parma Mayor Dean DePiero. "It's a win-win because our system will have the capability to benefit other communities throughout the region."

Discussion is now underway for the creation of a council of governments. The community-based leadership concept would give representation to those cities that partner with Parma's innovative P-25 communications system.

The City of Parma recently partnered with Cleveland State

University to study the feasibility of establishing a regional emergency dispatch system. Several communities have voiced an interest in benefiting from a regional dispatch program including Broadview Heights, Middleburg Heights, North Royalton and Brook Park. A council of governments could oversee both P-25 operations and a regional dispatch system.

Mayor DePiero says working with neighboring cities on the regional dispatch program would put local first responders on the same team, saving lives, time and taxpayer dollars. Parma Fire Chief John French agrees.

"City safety and rescue crews communicating in a direct manner without having to be routed back and forth can and will improve operations greatly," said Chief French. "Parma Fire has been enjoying the benefits of the P-25 system since early 2007 when our portion of Parma's system was upgraded to the federal standard."

"The bottom line here is saving lives," said Mayor DePiero. "The need for emergency crews to have direct communication with one another at all times is no longer an option. We will continue the pro-active trend we have established on this critically important issue."

Most of Ohio's 88 counties do not have a common frequency band among all law enforcement and safety agencies. In northeast Ohio, police and fire departments use a diverse set of frequency bands that are not compatible. Local emergency experts say Parma's technology will enhance communication between local, state and federal jurisdictions.

Parma Christmas Parade Marches to the Beat of Community Pride

The Parma Jaycees Christmas Parade on Saturday, December 6 promises to be the city's biggest and best ever as more groups join the planning team, infusing more excitement and grassroots involvement by the entire community. And this year, TV's legendary "Big Chuck" Schodowski is the special guest.

Purple Heart recipient and Parma resident Vance Noah will serve as the parade's Grand Marshal along with Miss Parma, Brittany Wojcik.

"The City of Parma is trying to reinvigorate the traditional popularity of our Christmas Parade," said Mayor Dean DePiero. "It may be just what the doctor ordered considering the sad state of our national economy. This will be a timely and joyful coming together for all residents in the area."

In addition to the Parma Jaycees, the Christmas Parade is also being planned by Proud of Parma, the City of Parma Administration and Parma City Council, Parmatown Mall, The Parma Sun Post, the Parma City School District and a committee of community volunteers.

Residents are also being encouraged to bring non-perishable food items for donation to the Parma Hunger Center. Collection boxes will be available inside Parmatown Mall.

"We want everybody in our city to come out and celebrate with us," said Proud of Parma President Donna Smallwood. "There will be something for everyone - marching bands, choirs, Christmas sing-a-longs, dance groups, Santa Claus, of course, and refreshments and entertainment when the Parade participants and residents enter Parmatown Mall."

The Parma Jaycees Christmas Parade will begin at 11:00 a.m. Parade units will line-up behind Parma City Hall about an hour before the parade starts. High School bands, floats and dignitaries will travel from Ridge Road, heading west on Ridgewood Drive to Ames Road, turning on to Day Drive before entering Parmatown Mall at the Chase Bank entrance.

Santa Claus will greet everyone at the door and direct the crowd to the Main Stage near JCPenney for the entertainment, hot chocolate and cookies. You can call 440-843-3734 or 440-885-8143 for more information.

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE AWARENESS

By Tim Dobeck, Law Director



One in every four women in the U.S. will experience domestic violence in her lifetime.¹ While the majority of reported domestic violence cases involve female victims, men can be victims of domestic violence as well. Results from the 1995 National Crime Victimization Survey administered by the

Department of Justice shows that 4% of men experienced a violent crime at the hands of their intimate partner in 1992-93. In 2007, the City of Parma Police Department reported 165 arrests for domestic violence incidents.² As Parma's Chief Prosecutor, my office aggressively prosecutes those cases against individuals accused of domestic violence.

Domestic violence is a crime that does not discriminate based on race, age, sexual orientation, religion, gender, socioeconomic status or level of education. It happens to those who are married, living together, or even dating. And it not only affects the abused but also affects those around the abused such as children and other family members. The entire community is affected by this crime.

The U.S. Office on Violence Against Women (OVW) defines domestic violence as a pattern of abusive behavior in any relationship that is used by one partner to gain or maintain power and control over another intimate partner. Domestic violence can be physical, sexual, emotional, economic, or psychological actions or threats of actions that influence another person. This includes any behaviors that intimidate, manipulate, humiliate, isolate, frighten, terrorize, coerce, threaten, blame, hurt, injure, or wound someone.³

Eighty-two percent of Americans say they would do something to help reduce the instances of domestic violence if they knew what they could do. A person can look for warning signs of domestic violence. A person should look for one or more of the following signs of domestic abuse including frequent injuries classified as accidents; frequent or sudden absences from work or school; fear of a spouse or partner; references to partner's anger; submissive behavior; isolation from friends and family; harassing and frequent phone calls from partner and sudden personality changes.

If you are a victim of domestic violence or suspect someone you know is a victim of domestic violence here is a list of things to do:

- Call 911
- Call the Domestic Violence Center's HELPLINE 216-391-HELP (4357)
- Talk to someone or join a support group
- Prepare a safety plan (available at <http://www.domesticviolencecenter.org/>)
- Prepare a survival kit including clothes, cash,

extra car keys, birth certificates, medication, address books

The City of Parma employs a Victims' Advocate at the Prosecutor's Office to provide support and information to victims of domestic violence. This position was created in January of 2000 upon receipt of a grant from the Ohio Attorney General's Office which the City applied for and received with the assistance of then State Representative Dean DePiero. Today, the position is still mostly funded by grant money. Sherry Purge is available to help victims in domestic violence cases seek compensation from the Ohio Attorney General's Victim's Compensation Fund. She can also help victims obtain temporary protection orders through the pendency of a case and can make victims aware of other legal remedies such as civil protection orders. The victim advocate's assistance to the victims of domestic violence is invaluable to them and to the prosecutor's office.

October was designated as National Domestic Violence Awareness Month with passage of commemorative legislation by the U.S. Congress in 1989. This past October, Parma Councilman Nick Celebrezze introduced a resolution at my request supporting programs planned in October which brings awareness to and educates the community about the issue of domestic violence.

As the City's Chief Prosecutor, I can assure you that I, and the other prosecutors, take this offense very seriously and prosecute the offenders to the fullest extent we can.

ENDNOTES

- 1 Tjaden, Patricia & Thoennes, Nancy. National Institute of Justice and the Centers of Disease Control Prevention, "Extent, Nature and Consequences of Intimate Partner Violence: Findings from the National Violence Against Women Survey." (2000).
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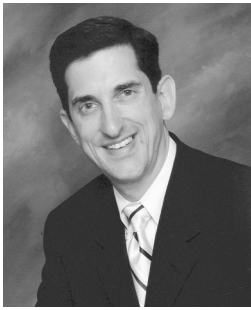


You can help

If you would like to help victims of domestic violence, the Parma witness/victim advocate continues to collect old cellular phones. These cell phones are donated to the Domestic Violence Center for use by victims of domestic violence. The phones are reprogrammed so that victims are able to dial 911 in an emergency for police assistance. If you have old cellular phones that you would like to donate, you can take your donation directly to the witness/victim advocate at the Parma Prosecutor's Office in the Parma Justice Center. Phones can also be dropped off in specially marked boxes located in Parma City Hall and Parma Justice Center. Should you have any questions, please feel free to contact Sherry Purge at 440-887-7400 ext. 7413.

THE TREASURER'S NOTES

EFFECTS OF THE FINANCIAL CRISIS ON THE CITY



The financial crisis in this country is one that we have not seen since the great depression. We all have been affected by it in one way or another. Our city is no different. Fortunately, at the time of the printing of this newsletter, we are meeting our very conservative projections for our city

income tax. We projected our 2008 revenues to be 1.5% over 2007 revenues. One of the reasons is due to you, the residents, and your overwhelming 2006 passage of our city tax levy. This has helped diversify our collection which helps during difficult times as these. I would also be remiss not to say how lucky we are to have such a strong and diversified business community. While the city has been fortunate to this point, we are constantly monitoring the situation for any significant fluctuation. Parma has several large employers that could impact us negatively with a major layoff or closing.

Another area of concern is the credit crisis that is gripping our financial markets across the world. The cause of this credit crisis is financial institutions being much more selective on their loans to businesses and individuals. There are banks that are holding on to their cash reserves due to the uncertainty in the market. Many businesses need short term loans to have enough cash to meet their payrolls or to buy material or products for their operation. This is not cash for capital projects such as equipment and buildings; this is cash to just exist on a day-to-day basis in a very competitive and volatile market place. As for individuals it is becoming much more difficult to receive car and home loans, receive a credit card, and to buy big ticket consumer items. Even if you have a current home equity loan, many financial institutions are either suspending

the credit line or decreasing it. All of this affects our consumer spending which accounts for 2/3 of our country's economy. This is certainly hurting retail operations in our city and across the country.

I am also responsible for making sure we earn interest on our bank accounts. The city earns interest on our accounts just as all of you can and do. My department has always been careful but also flexible the past few years with our investing. In 2006 and 2007 we earned over a combined 2.2 million dollars in interest income. However, due to the challenging economic times we are currently in we have earned just \$250,000 year to date. Much of this has to do with the significant decline of interest rates this year, a movement of our investments, and a lack of liquid money within our budget to invest. With all of the turmoil in the financial markets we have moved the vast majority of the city's money to money market funds and STAR Ohio which is an investment pool that the state of Ohio offers. Please be assured our first priority is the safety of your money and not to lose one penny of it.

In closing let me say, I am very fortunate to work with such a fine Mayor, Dean DePiero, and fine Auditor, Dennis Kish on the financial well being of our community. We all are in constant communication regarding what is happening with the city's revenues and expenditures. While none of us has a crystal ball, I believe the current financial situation will continue in some form for the foreseeable future. However, I can assure you that I will continue to monitor the situation and always make decisions that have your best interests at heart.

Sincerely,
Anthony Zielinski
Treasurer

Mayor Now Podcasting on City Website

Mayor Dean DePiero is now offering updates on city issues during monthly podcasts that will be available on the city of Parma's website. The city's website address is www.cityofparma-oh.gov.

"We're rolling out a state of the art tool that will keep our residents better informed while allowing continuous access to information on all issues in our community," said Mayor Dean DePiero. "Podcasting is a big step for residents to hear directly from me, our other elected officials and members of my cabinet."

The term podcast refers to an online prerecorded radio program over the internet. Internet experts say podcasting's initial appeal was for individuals to distribute their own radio-style shows. But the high-tech communications system is now used by schools, businesses and all levels of government, including time-sensitive safety updates by police and fire departments.

"Parma has one of the most approachable, functional, user-friendly websites of any city in northern Ohio," said Kevin Latchford, COO of Aztek, the city of Parma's website

provider. "Podcasting is a smart, natural move for Parma that will greatly complement the city's open communication forum."

Latchford says the city of Parma's website registers more than 30,000 visits a month. The volume represents one of the highest city website user rates in a 16 county area, according to Latchford.

"It's a new way to keep open those old-fashioned lines of communication in our community," said Mayor DePiero. "Besides our regular monthly podcast, we will be on the air whenever critical issues or news events occur."

As of today, the city of Parma's podcast program is available to all internet users. A new podcast program will be produced every month or as news developments and critical issues warrant.

"Our residents will have the latest, updated information they need by simply logging on to their computers," said Mayor DePiero. "We are able to use the World Wide Web to share information and keep folks better connected to the community in which they live. We're just a click away."

The Donna Smallwood Activities Center and Office on Aging

HUMAN SUPPORTIVE SERVICES

By far, Human Services are the core of our Center. The entire staff has a vital role in these programs. All efforts are extended to make sure our older adults have every opportunity to remain independent and in their own homes. Our outreach touches all, but especially the frail, isolated, and homebound individual. Leading the Human Service Program is the Human Services Specialist. Our Human Services Specialist is a MSN/RN and Case Manager. The nursing background enhances our working relationships with medical providers, hospitals, agencies, and service organizations enable our Specialist to efficiently and effectively link the needs of our citizens to the appropriate service(s).

LINKING PARMA RESIDENTS WITH NEEDED SERVICES

- Identifying social service needs
- In-home interview/assessment
- Assisting families with obtaining help for relatives in need of care
- Link residence with available community services
- Patient Advocate-doctors, hospitals and nursing homes
- Medical and mental health care for uninsured.
- Physical abuse and domestic relations assistance
- Follow-up on all referrals
- Disabled & mentally ill assistance
- Drug & alcohol rehabilitation
- Legal Aid referrals
- Family planning information
- Child guidance
- Child care or preschool
- Medicaid eligibility
- Medicare assistance
- Medicare Part D assistance
- Veterans benefits
- Benefits checkup
- Utility discounts
- Food stamps
- Area hunger centers
- Available clothing centers
- Locations of emergency shelters
- Employment training referrals
- Referrals to social service agencies
- And much more!

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Congratulations!



Parma's newest police officers, Michael Frinzi (left front) and David D'Eusano (right front). They are pictured with Capt. Wayne Schmigel (back left), Capt. Robert DeSimone, Chief Daniel Hoffman, Capt. Kim Cornacio and Capt. Robert Miller. Frinzi and D'Eusano were sworn-in Monday, October 20.



NEWS from the PARMA FIRE DEPARTMENT

FREE CAR SEAT SAFETY CHECK

4:00 PM – 8:00 PM

2008 Dates:

Wednesday, November 19th

Wednesday, December 17th

To set up appointment call

(440) 885-1217

ext. 100

or go to www.parmafire.org

Location:

Parma Fire Department

Station #2

3311 Snow Road

CUYAHOGA COUNTY SERVICE DIRECTORS SENSIBLE SALTING PRACTICES

By Brian Higgins, Director, Parma Service Department

A note from the Parma Service Department on winter road salting and maintenance for the coming winter. The following guidelines have been adopted by the City of Parma. Last year the City purchased 12,000 tons of salt at a cost of \$32.98 per ton. This year's cost is \$39.57, an increase of \$79,000 for the same amount. Sensible salting practices on area roads will help all cities in the region to get the most out of their winter road salt supply.

PURPOSE

In response to the recent shortage of bulk rock salt in northeast Ohio and the economic impact being felt by most cities by the increased cost of salt, and in an effort to be more environmentally friendly, the Cuyahoga County Service Directors have developed the following sensible salting practices:

The benefits of these practices include:

- less salt damage to landscaping along roadways;
- less damage to road surfaces resulting in savings on long-term road maintenance;
- less salt entering the storm water system and ultimately reaching lakes and streams;
- potential savings on departmental overtime; and
- savings on salt cost.

GOAL

A 20% reduction in salt usage during the 2008-2009 winter season working toward future salt reductions.

STRATEGIES

In order to reach the stated goal of a 20% reduction in salt usage, the Cuyahoga County Service Directors propose the following:

- **No salting between the hours of 12:00 a.m. and 4:00 a.m.** During periods of snowfall between the hours of 12:00 a.m. and 4:00 a.m., it is not feasible to salt main roads. Due to low traffic volumes, the salt is not effective and in some instances can create even worse conditions.
- **Salting during snow events.** During periods of snowfall of 1" or more per hour, main roads will be plowed as frequently as possible but will only be salted at intersections, hills, curves, bridges and school zones. "Spot salting," defined as "intermittent spreading of salt at 150 ft. intervals," will also be utilized when practicable.
- **Limited salting on secondary roads.** Secondary roads will be plowed as often as possible, but will not be salted except for 200 ft. at each intersection, and at hills, curves, bridges and school zones. Spot salting will be utilized on secondary roads when practicable.

You Are Invited

Parma Economic Forum

6:30 PM – 8:30 PM

Thursday, November 13th

Thursday, November 20th

Hosted by
Parma Treasurer
Anthony Zielinski

The Donna Smallwood Activities Center
(Formerly the Parma Senior Center)

Presentations on:

- **Foreclosure Prevention**
- **Credit Counseling**
- **Financial Advising**
- **And More at NO COST**

***Talk to the Experts and get
the answers you need — RIGHT NOW***

Property Maintenance Reminders

- Check smoke alarms for proper operation and change smoke alarm batteries regularly.
- Rubbish or garbage shall not be placed out for collection before 6:00PM on the day prior to the scheduled pick-up day.
- Signs are not permitted in the public right of way including tree lawn areas and utility poles.
- Property owners/occupants are required to keep sidewalks free of snow and ice and to remove any snow or ice within a reasonable time, usually within 12 hours after any storm during which snow and ice has accumulated.
- Snow Plow Operators are required to be registered with the Building Department.
- No person shall push, throw, snow blow, deposit or cause to be pushed, thrown, snow blown or deposit any ice, slush or other material into or upon any street, highway, sidewalk or other public grounds.
- Snow, ice or slush may only be deposited on that portion of the public right of way located between the sidewalk, street or highway, commonly known as the tree lawn area.
- Snow, ice or slush may not be deposited upon any tree lawn area other than tree lawn area of the property from which the ice, snow or slush came from.

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Senior Center	(440) 885-8800
Service Department	(440) 885-8184
Communications Department	(440) 885-8181
Community Services & Economic Development	(216) 661-7372
Economic Development/Grants	(440) 885-8860
Public Housing	(216) 661-2015
Building Commission	(440) 885-8032
Engineering	(440) 885-8110
Civil Service	(440) 885-8061
Auditor's Office	(440) 885-8022
Law Department	(440) 885-8132
Resident Services	(440) 885-8083
Tax Department	(440) 885-8045
Treasurer's Office	(440) 885-8812
Parma Police (non emergency)	(440) 885-1234
Municipal Court	(440) 887-7400
Parma Police Department	(440) 887-7300

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Parma, Ohio 44129



PRESORTED STANDARD
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Must be delivered
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